

WESTERN SENTINEL.

ESTABLISHED 1832.
A PROGRESSIVE-DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL, AND
WEEKLY REVIEW OF NEWS, HUMOR
AND TOPICS OF THE DAY.
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Editor and Publisher.
Through the courtesy of the times, you are
permitted to think what you please and to publish
what you please.—TACTICS.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
Price per year, \$1.50, six months, \$1.00
postage pre-paid.
No Pay, No Paper!

ADVERTISING rates reasonable, and made
known on application.
The lines of solid matter make one square.
Four weeks make one advertising month.
In answering advertisements please mention
this paper.

We desire a live agent in every county in
Western North Carolina. Post-masters and
others sending us five or more yearly cash sub-
scribers may retain 25 percent of amount, as com-
mission. Special terms to News Men.

We are always glad to receive original poems
and contributions of an industrial, educational
or historical nature, also news and statements
of views upon public concerns are invited, sub-
ject of course, to the discretion of the Editor
who disclaims responsibility for the
opinions expressed.

One side of the paper only, must be written
on, and full name of writer accompany con-
tribution, otherwise it goes into the waste basket.
Address all communications to
SENTINEL, Winston, N. C.

Entered at Winston Post Office as 2d-class matter
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY.
THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1883.

The credits to several articles on
our outside pages were inadvertently
omitted.

The Star man is mashed on Mary
Anderson. It isn't possible that the
Star man is a dude?

We see from some of our exchanges
that the Wilmington Star is the lead-
ing daily in the State.

DR. JAMES ABERNATHY, of Gaston,
N. C., and Mr. John P. Abernathy,
who resided within five miles of that
town—they were not related in blood
—were born on the same day in 1812,
married twin sisters on the same day
and died on the same day in 1882.

DURING the past ten days over forty
new names accompanied by cash
have been added to our subscription
list. Our claim that the SENTINEL
has the largest circulation in the county
can be substantiated at any time.
Advertisers will find it to their own
interest to patronize us.

In the election of Speaker for the
next House of Representatives, the
North Carolina delegation stands as
follows: Bennett and Vance are said
to be for Carlisle; Cox and Green, for
Randall and O'Hara and Poole, for
the Republican nominee. Who does
York support?

The papers are trying to decide
which is the prettiest town in the State
which proceeding is a matter of some
surprise to us, for weren't all you press
fellows up here at the State Press Con-
vention in 1881 and did ye not go back
home and tell your delinquent subscrib-
ers and many others that Winston-Sa-
lem was just the loveliest place in crea-
tion? You know you did.

MR. J. A. LINEBACK of Salem, has
published a carefully written paper on
the subject of preparing and packing
fruit for market. With such members
as Mr. Lineback the State Fruit
Growers Association is destined to ac-
complish much good for North Caro-
lina. We regret our inability to pub-
lish the excellent article alluded to,
owing to its length.

It occasionally occurs that the "pat-
ent insides" printed by Northern pub-
lishing firms contain matter which is
calculated to insult the people of the
South. But a few weeks ago, one
of this class of papers, only one side
of which was printed in this State, came
out with a most diabolical article against
the Southern people, and which must
wound the feelings of any true man or
woman of the land we love.

Our friend of the Republican nomi-
nates W. S. O'B. Robinson for the can-
didate of his party for Governor. We
believe in recognizing the merits of
young men but we do not believe in
showing a young man forward where
he is totally unfit for the position in
view—but as we are a Democrat it
would afford us much satisfaction to
see "W. S. O'B." nominated, and an
unusual quantity of pleasure to vote
for his opponent.

We take pleasure in announcing
that we have made arrangements with
the publishers of the American Farmer
which enables us to furnish that
magazine as a Premium to our subscrib-
ers. The American Farmer, a sixteen
page monthly farm magazine will be

sent free for one year to all our sub-
scribers who are in arrears, and who
cancel their indebtedness during the
next sixty days. This is a splendid
opportunity for our country patrons
to secure free a first class agricultural
paper.

An exchange mentions the fact that
at Sumter, S. C., a Silk Association,
composed exclusively of ladies, has
been organized. Land has been se-
cured near the town and a large num-
ber of mulberry trees purchased. The
ladies propose to buy and reel off the
silk in Sumter instead of sending the
cocoons off, and hope to have at some
time a silk manufactory. Every lady
in Winston should read our article in
last week's issue regarding this pleas-
ant and profitable industry in which
they might easily engage.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT WINSTON.

Within the past few weeks we have
been besieged with letters from parties
whose attention has been attracted to
Winston from the few brief articles we
have had regarding its progress and
probable future. One man in Maine
wanted to purchase fifteen thousand
acres of timbered lands lying around
Winston, and go extensively into the
wood manufacturing business. Letters
have also been received from another
gentleman interested in saw milling.
One correspondent wants to invest
twenty-five hundred dollars with some
one "to the manor born," furnishing a
like amount into some profitable busi-
ness. Enquiries have likewise been
received from parties desiring to go
into general merchandising, milling,
painting, merchant tailoring, liquors,
and cigars, shoes and hats. In ad-
dition to these there are numerous ap-
plications for clerkships. To all of
these many enquiries we have replied
that the most satisfactory course to
pursue is to come here on a prospect-
ing tour, and look into the openings
for this and that business. We are
always glad to furnish any informa-
tion in our power regarding the Twin
City that is attracting so much atten-
tion from far and near, but corre-
spondents enclosing stamps will receive
the promptest attention.

The class of new comers that Win-
ston, this section, and indeed the entire
State, needs the most, is that of the
wealthy Northerner and Foreigner,
who desire to put their idle capital into
some investment which will harvest
monied results. We have abundant
inducements all around us to extend
to such men, if we can only ascertain
their whereabouts, and have the prop-
er influences brought to bear upon them.

Winston is the hub of a grand and
growing country, rich in natural re-
sources, and abounding in all the vari-
eties of soil and climate necessary to
promote health, happiness and a na-
tional prosperity unequalled anywhere
on the American continent.

These are no idle boasts, but a
plain statement of facts which can be
verified to the entire satisfaction of
the intelligent questioner. We need
a greater diversity of industries. This
is indeed, the material salvation of the
entire State. Our farmers must raise
more bread and meat and less tobacco
and cotton. Our factory men must
enlarge their number of manufactured
articles, and begin to make the many
household supplies that are at present
secured from the Northern markets,
but which can, in many cases, be made
at home with better facilities, and at a
much lower cost. Winston ought to
have another cotton and woolen mill,
a sash, door and blind factory, a paper
mill, a cotton seed oil mill, cigarette
and smoking tobacco factories, and
numerous industrial establishments
that afford employment to additional
new comers, and bring money and a
healthy condition of affairs into our
community.

Winston presents a rare field for
manufacturing investments and any
thing that the SENTINEL can do to
promote industrial undertakings in
our midst will be done cheerfully.

WINSTON LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

It doesn't strike us that we are ask-
ing an unreasonable question when we
inquire, why is it there are no cities or
towns in North Carolina lit up by
electricity. The advantages of the
electric light system has been enumer-
ated too often to be again mentioned
by us, and all must be fully aware of
its great superiority over any other
means of illumination.

There is a small village in New Jer-
sey, Roselle, with a population of 700,
that is now lit by a "village plant" of
Edison electric lights, which consist of
eight miles of wire, 500 lights in 35
houses, 150 street lamps and clusters
at the depot, all run by a 150 horse-
power engine.

Now, if a small place like Roselle,

can afford this can not Winston and
Salem with a population of over 7,000
be equally if not better able to do
likewise? The SENTINEL desires to
see the Twin City become a city in all
reality, and it shall ever be our aim to
help it forward by the advocacy of
such measures and enterprises as will
attract the attention and honest envy
of our sister cities.

We should be glad if our new Board
of Commissioners would, at least, write
to the town authorities of Roselle, and
ascertain the expense of the electric
system, which we are inclined to think
is about as cheap as ordinary gas.

THE POSITION WE OCCUPY.

Our position in regard to young
men in politics is concisely expressed
by the Rockingham Rocket in the
following:

"The Star, the Asheville Citizen and
one or two other papers in the State
that are run by gray heads, seem to
think that the young men of North
Carolina are breathing notes of defiance
and threatening of desertion when
they speak of the slow manner
in which they are recognized by the
State, and the dignitaries do not hesi-
tate to say 'tarry in Jericho until your
beards grow out.' The young men are
giving vent to no feelings of desert-
ion; no, not that. They will stand by
the old Democratic ship as long as
she floats and they will keep her flag
floating proudly over the State, 'come
weal or come woe.' The patriotic,
liberty loving young men of the State
will never turn their backs upon the
old party, but they are simply sound-
ing the tocsin to be taken up by other
young men in the State, because they
think they are entitled to more repre-
sentation when the nominations are
being handed out. These papers say
that if the old members are not nomi-
nated we will have a ship without a
compass. We are sorry to think that
the older men won't work or give their
sage advice without seeing spoils
ahead. The young have been work-
ing for them for many years, and it
strikes us that turn about is fair
play. The old politicians ought to
have patriotism enough to work for
the boys awhile, but they seem to
think that if they give advice and
simply stay with the party they are
entitled to all the offices in the gift of
the people."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ENGLAND will try tobacco grow-
ing.—*Ex.*

COUNTRY boys at the age of fifteen
average about one inch taller and seven pounds
heavier than city boys of the same age.

LEADVILLE, Col., during the past
five years has produced 25,000,000 ounces of
silver, 140,000 tons of lead, and 26,000 ounces
of gold.—*Ex.*

"NANCY LEE," a cow, brought
\$2,100 at auction in New York. The butter
made from the milk of her cow, will be more
than gilt-edged.—*Ex.*

JAMES GORDEN BENNET estimates
his value of the New York Herald at \$10,000,000
and says it is paying six percent per annum in-
terest on that amount.—*Ex.*

YALE College has 1006 students.
Of these 900 are undergraduates, 106 are in the
theological seminary, 30 are in the medical
school, 85 are in the law school, 205 are in the
Sheffield Scientific School, and 611 in the
academy department.

The official stenographic report of
the Guiteau trial, as published by the govern-
ment printing office, Washington, makes three
octavo volumes of some 900 pages each. It
contains everything that the assassin desired
should go "thundering down the ages."—*Ex.*

We were recently saw a specimen
of sugar made by a friend in Duplin county, N.
C. that was good as any sugar need be. It was
made from the pith of the cane, and was simply
beautiful. Duplin has in this a crop that will
pay better than cotton.—*Raleigh News-Observer.*

EX-SENATOR TABOR's first wife,
whom he discarded as soon as he became a
millionaire, is said to remain faithful in her
affection for him, and though she is now rich,
she declares that the happiest days of her life
were when she kept his grocery store at Califor-
nia Gulch.—*Ex.*

CHURCH CHAT.

The Baptists of North Carolina
paid in 1882 to foreign missions \$4,468.76.

The American Tract Society held
its annual meeting in New York; the Society's
receipts during the year amount to \$394,006.

A WEALTHY lady of Pawtucket, R.
I. has given \$10,000 to the Benedict Institute at
Columbia, S. C., a school for the gratuitous edu-
cation of colored men for the ministry and of
colored women as teachers.

In the Southern Baptist Convention
it was recommended that special denomi-
nations be made at New Orleans. Indian Ter-
ritory was reported to have a membership of
two thousand, with thirty churches and a Baptist
school.

The Rev. Richard McIlwaine, sec-
retary of the Southern Presbyterian Board of
Home Missions, whose headquarters are in Bal-
timore, has accepted the presidency of Hamp-
den-Sidney College, Va., to which he was elected
some months ago. He will succeed Rev. Dr.
J. M. P. Atkinson, who resigned on account of
ill-health.—*Baltimore Sun.*

REV. N. B. COBB says in the Blue
Ridge Baptist: The population of the fifteen
mountain counties of North Carolina living west
of the Blue Ridge, is, according to the census of
1880: White, 119,706; colored, 11,081; total,
130,787. The membership of the white Baptist
churches in those counties, in 1881, was 18,246;
of the colored Baptist churches, 2,475; total, 20,721,
or one to every six and a half of the entire
population.

FRATERNAL FLASHES.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS of the Wilson
Advocate will deliver the lecture entitled "The
closing of Prof. A. J. Moore's school, Whitaker's,
N. C."

ITEMS worth clipping from this pa-
per are worth crediting, and when we find a
paper disregarding this time worn etiquette of
the profession we generally search it off of our
exchange list. The Danbury News will please
stick a pin here.



ED. OLDHAM. Paragrapher.

Exchanges mentioning this paper will please
say Winston's Sentinel, instead of Western, etc.

The picnic days have come once more.
The saddest of the year.
When grape-vine swings and lemonade,
Doth bring but little cheer.

And ice cream faires are open wide
Engulfing many a dude,
Who from the Open samplers by
And changes quick his mood.

W. D. W. T. T?

A painter is sure to make his mark in the
world.

Noosepaper men can always be found at hang-
ing matinees.

Always on the right side—the right shoulder.
—Log Cabin. Over the right side, you mean.

Lydia Pinkham is dead, and now Mrs. Van
Buren hath a clear path to the editor's heart.
Selah.

The gas man makes light of his work, and so
does the butcher to a certain extent, say a few
pounds.

We suppose when Walt Whitman dies he may
then be called with impunity, a "finished
writer."

The man who wouldn't let his voice fall for
fear it might break was as bad as the fellow who
didn't like to turn out his moustache fearing it
wouldn't come back again.

The strawberry tree does not grow very tall,
but that fruit is rather high, just now.—*Log
Cabin.* How can it be high, White, when every
thing we hear of nowadays, is "crushed straw-
berry?"

Wiggles and Mother Shipton ought to marry
each other.—*State Journal.* We agree with you
on that subject. For Wiggie would have to
shuffle off this mortal coil to get to the object of
his affection.

"Amelia" desires to know if the man who
"loaned his sympathy," ever got it back.—*Win-
ston, N. C. Sentinel.* Yes dear, he enforced
payment by taking a lean on the girl's shoulder.
—*Governor, N. Y. Herald.*

The moon is like a brave soldier because it
never shows its back.—*Grit.* Very often it
doesn't show its face, which is a little cowardly,
we think.—*Bellfountain Examiner.* And often
does things by halves, which certainly is no
doing the "square" thing, and then besides all
this gets "full" at least once every month.

How can a man hold the fiery, untamed
steed attached to his buggy when it takes both
arms to hold his girl who is driving.—*Winston
N. C. Sentinel.* A man who would so far for-
get himself as to loosen his grip on the girl and
grab at a horse, under such circumstances, would
be a dionally demented dude.—*Governor, N. Y.
Herald.*

Some people have no self-respect. They even
run down their own boys.—*Miller, Elec-
tric Light.* Yes that cannot be gainsaid.
Lee, State Journal. We are sorry, but Brother
Lee the above should have been credited to the
Winston Sentinel.—*Miller, Electric Light.* That's
right Bro-Miller how to the "lyin'" and let the
credit fall where it may.—*Iowa State Journal.*

A North Carolina female college is protected
by a six feet fence of barbed wire. This is not
to prevent the girls from the manly and exhilar-
ating art of climbing, but is specially construct-
ed so as to be an object of unmistakable abhor-
rence to those young men who in their innocent
school days swooped down upon the unsuspect-
ing pucellitas of numerous pusillanimous car-
pet tacks.

If "Jumbo" should feel disposed to take
the proposed walk over the now completed East
River Bridge during the coming celebration, we
rise to suggest that David Davis be telegraphed
for sufficiently soon for him to arrive on time;
the bridge, however, had better be insured be-
fore he leaves New York, and should he break
through there will probably be high water in the
two cities until he is extricated.

If every tree is known by its fruit what kind
of fruit does the axletree bear?—*Boston Tran-
script.* Wheel tell you later. Glad you spoke
about it.—*Longmont, Drummer.* This hub-hub
thru us. Hush.—*Oldham, New South.* Wag on,
ye paragraphers.—*Roscoe News.* Yes, back it
about.—*State Journal.* Oh chaise it, you fellows.

—*Waspie, Iowa, Index.* Few men can get
plethora such jokes as these. Let up.

"Amelia" away up in Vassar College, sends
up ostensibly a "poem," which she dubs
"Luck of One Day's Fishing." My dear girl,
the sentiment of your lines is very good but
hang it all, it's the association that makes us
feel depressed, and stirs up recollections of a
certain dampness pervaded our pantaloons,
and that furthermore an indecipherable goneness
had assailed our stomach.

Bread is the staff of life, we knead it to lean
on.—*Star.* And if we can't get a dozen, we'll
chance it on heaven.—*Journal.* With a loafers
two some men try to live on bread and lasses.
—*Wilkins, Times.* They doughnut cracker sin-
gle joke while existing on such frugal fare.—
Oldham, New South. With a woman it is dif-
ferent. She kneads a man to lean on. She
cannot baker own bread.—*Evening Visitor.* We
rise to protest against the crusty paragraphs
above. Let us have peace and harmony.—*Wash-
ington.* Hominy peas will do? Well-bread
women are the best cooks to steer your nose
of breakfast on.—*Tarboro Guide.* And she gen-
erally takes the cake, bakery and all.

Doing a heavy business—the stone yard.—
Courier Journal. Doing a light business—the
gas works.—*Drummer.* Doing a safe business—the
bank vaults.—*Burton, Baton.* Doing a
gray business—the cemetery company.—*Old-
ham, New South.* Doing a medium business—the
spiritualist.—*Grip.* Doing a rattling busi-
ness—the tin shop.—*Onaka Bee.* Doing a fine
business—the judge.—*Boomerang.* Doing a driv-
ing business—the hackman.—*Cambridge Tri-
bune.* Doing a smashing business—the baggage
master.—*Clarksville, Ark., Enterprise.* Doing a
lasting business—the shoemaker.—*Winston
Sentinel.* Doing a rushing business—a lover at
first sight.—*Lee, State Journal.* Doing a mash-
ing business—the dude.—*Waverly Democrat.*
Doing a lightning business—the telegraph op-
erator.—*West Union, Iowa, Argus.* Doing a
fast business—the race horse.—*Danbury News.*
Doing a bare business—the conductor.—*Waspie,
Iowa, Index.* Doing a ripping business—the
seamstress.



For all these Painful Complaints and Weaknesses
so common to our best female population.
A Medicine for Women. Invented by a Woman.
Prepared by a Woman.

The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History.
It restores the drooping system, invigorates and
harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and
firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the
eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh
rose of life's spring and early summer time.

Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely.
It removes fatness, flatulency, destroys all craving
for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach.
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight
and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex
this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER
will eradicate every trace of Cancer from the
blood, and give tone and strength to the system,
of man woman or child. Indist on leaving it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared
at 232 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of
either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form
of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box
for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of
inquiry. Enclose 3c. stamp. Send for pamphlet.

To be sent by mail without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness,
and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

Sold by all Druggists.—*W. O.*

14-44

W. S. REMPSON & CO.,
(Next door to Brown, Rogers & Co.)
4th Street, WINSTON, N. C.

MANUFACTURERS OF
TINWARE, STOVE PIPING,
AND
TOBACCO FLUES.

Call and see our beautiful line of

COOKING STOVES,
ROOFING, GUTTERING,
AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
GIVE US A CALL.

LOW PRICES! GOOD WORK!
Ap. 5th, 1y.

PORTRAITS.
ALL SIZES ENLARGED FROM PHOTO-
GRAPHS, GEMS, &c. Copying old Pictures
a specialty. Copies true to life, and Never Fade.
Write to
EUGENE L. HARRIS, Artist,
Ap. 5 12c. Box 352 Raleigh, N. C.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS
BY MAIL.
If you want nobby neck-wear, stylish Collars,
Natty Hose, Unique Scarf-Pins, Handker-
chiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, or any of the
numerous small articles a gentleman wears, drop
us a card and ask our price before buying else-
where. Describe what you want, and you will
save money by it. JOHN DYER & SON,
Furnishable Tailors and Haberdashers,
Ap. 5th 12c. Wilmington, N. C.

NOTICE.
This is to give notice that I have legally con-
tracted with Jim Adams, col. and son Henry,
for their services for the year 1883, and that
they have left my employment without any
cause. This is to forbid all parties from hiring
either of both of them under the penalties of
law.—S. ADAMS.
Ap. 30, 1883. no. 19 4c.

THE
WAKE FOREST STUDENT.
A SOUTHERN LITERARY MAGAZINE
Published Monthly at
WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, N. C.
Stands without a peer among Southern College
Journals. Send 5 cents and try it for
\$20 a half-year. Single copies 20 cts.

MORTGAGE SALE!
By virtue of a mortgage deed executed by
B. John R. Fynt and his wife Amelia E.
Fynt, to the People's Building and Loan As-
sociation of Salem, which said mortgage was duly
recorded in Book 5, pages 534 and 535, I will
expose to sale at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash, on
MONDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1883,
in front of the office of said Association at the
Wachovia National Bank in Winston the fol-
lowing real estate, lying on the waters of Grassy
Creek, in said county, adjoining the lands of
Frederic Fynt, John Spees, containing 121
acres—second tract containing 32 acres, adjoin-
ing Zimmerman, Fountain Fynt and others.

By his Attorney, J. C. BUXTON.
May 1883-1944

MORTGAGE SALE!
By virtue of a mortgage deed executed to us
by Luther W. Waugh, recorded in Book 15,
Pages 384, 385, Register's office in Forsyth
county, we will expose to sale at Public Auction
to the highest bidder, for cash at the Court-
House door in Winston, on
MONDAY, MAY 21ST, 1883,
the following described real estate lying near
the Salem bridge, adjoining the J. Johnson
tract, containing one acre more or less, and
known as the house and lot of said Luther
Waugh.
C. H. & C. A. FOGLE,
April 3d, 1883, by their Attorney, J. C. Buxton.
96d.

SPRING AND SUMMER, 1883. HINSHAW & BYNUM, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS, Fourth Street, - - WINSTON, N. C.

In making this announcement we are pleased to say that our business has
grown far beyond our most sanguine expectations and in purchasing our regular

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

which we are now opening we have endeavored to buy such goods as will
meet

THE WANTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

We long ago recognized the fact that business does not go by favor but
that people will trade where they can get the

MOST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

We are in position to give our customers as many or more goods for the same
money than any house in the State. Why?

1st, We have had seventeen years experience in the mercantile business
and know what to buy, where to buy to best advantage and when to buy.

2nd, We have sufficient capital to enable us to do our business to best ad-
vantage.

3rd, We have the most commodious, best arranged store houses and most
convenient facilities for doing business of any house here.

4th, We know the best is the cheapest, and employ the best Salesmen that
can be had.

5th, We do business at a less percent of cost on actual sales each succeeding
year.

We ask your consideration of the above facts and examination of our Stock
which is partly comprised of

150 Bags of Coffee. Specialties in large quantities at factory prices.
40 Barrels of Sugar. F. & H. Fries' Jeans, Cottonades, and Jeans.
65 Barrels Syrup and Molasses. 10 Cases and Bales Bleached and fine brown Domestic.
25 Boxes of Meat. 5 Cases Worsteds and Dress Goods.
10 Barrels of Lard. 4 Cases Pequet and Lawn.
10 Barrels of Coal Oil. 20 Cases Notions.
3 Barrels Lard Oil. 150 Cases Boots and Shoes.
2000 lbs. Lewis' White Lead. 35 Cases Hats.
300 Sacks of Salt. 25 Cases Cassimere.
10 Rolls of Sole Leath- 200 Suits Clothing.
er. 2 Cases Shirts.
125 Kegs of Nails. T. Miles' Sons Ladies, Misses and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes.
25 "Horse and Mule Shoes. Bay State Shoe and Boots.
30 Boxes Horse Shoe Nails. James A. Leach's Thomastonville Shoes.
50 doz. Handled Hoes. J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton.
50 doz. Shovels, Forks and Spades. Home Spool Cotton.
20 doz. Grass and Grain Blades. "Excelsior" Cook Stoves, the best made.
5 doz. Grain Cradles.
1500 Buftounges and Shovels.

5,000 Bags Star Brand Special Tobacco Manure for the tobacco crop and we will have 10,000 Bags of the Celebrated Star Brand Wheat Manure for the wheat crop this fall. We invite everybody to come and see us.

Yours very truly,
Winston, N. C., May 1st, 1883. HINSHAW & BYNUM.

SPRING AND SUMMER, 1883.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

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IN FACT A
Complete Stock
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